SOME DAILY HAPPENINGS IN OUR GREAT MEN WHO WILL PROBABLY MAKE UP METROPOLIS.

Better Look Twice Before You Say "Good Morning, Commissioner Brennan."

An EVENING WORLD reporter was in a Sixth avenue L train when a very tall man of a good vigorous build and with a brown mus. tache entered and took a seat. Was it-yes. of course it was. So the reporter left his place and walked over to speak to him.

The man looked at him with a cold want of recognition which rather hurt the reporter's feelings, considering that he had been so frequently to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction. But some people have a bad memory for faces. Isn't this Commissioner Brennan?" the

reporter asked.
No, sir! it is not," said the man, with

reat promptness and distinctness.

"Probably he'll think I am a buncosteerer," said the reporter to himself. So he
said, after a moment, to the man:

"Do you know Commissioner Brennan?"

"Vas."

"Yes."

'Then you oughtn't to be surprised that I took you for him. You are enough like him to be his twin brother." Tve been taken for him a dozen times a day. Even the doctors and people that see Brennan every day, almost, have come up to me at times and said: Good morning.

missioner.'

Commissioner.'"
The gentleman smiled, and if he looked like Tom Brennau before, he was "the dead spit" of him when he smiled.
If the two were to meet each other they would have to ask: "Are you me, or am I

you."
"The Commissioner is taller than I am," continued the double. I am only 6 feet 1. He has a little more color than I have and his mustache is a little thicker. But the difference is too slight for any one to notice it," "May I ask your name?" said the re-

My name is More, and I am in business on Nassau street."
Well, Mr. More, the next time I meet you I shall look at those four dots in India ink on your right hand before I call your name. Has Commissioner Brennan got them on his right hand?"
"I don't know," said Mr. More, smiling.

The Dear Man Didn't Want to Disappoint His Wife.

A man, considerably more than half seas over, having looked persistently on the wine when it was red, staggered into the ticketoffice of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. His eyes had a vague, far-away expression,

while his legs exhibited a tendency to entangle themselves. gle themselves.

He fumbled over some money in his pocket, and, drawing out a fifty-cent piece, said, with

great gravity:
"I want—want—a shicket for Tickshinny

shinny."

"Ticket for Shickshinny, I guess you mean," replied the ticket man, "and it costs more than 50 cents to get there, too. Shickshinny is away up in Pennsylvania."

"Know 'iis, Now give me a shicket. I wan' to get to Tickshinny Unight. M' wife expects me." expects me."
He had increased his offering and he got

Some Uptown Place Has a Girl for an Elevator Boy.

There is nothing surprising nowadays in seeing a woman undertake a task usually performed by men, but an EVENING WORLD reporter was somewhat surprised, a few days ago at seeing a young woman of perhaps eighteen years handle the ropes of a passenger elevator like an old timer.

It was in a certain uptown institution. The

rir was in a certain uptown institution. The girl wore a near close-fitting costume—all except the sleeves: they were loo e.

The girl opened and closed the doors with a bang, and jerked the rope up and down just as the janitors do when the regular

elevator boys are at lunch.

The young woman had good muscles, as she said, and seemed to enjoy her work. She told the reporter that she got good pay and was perfectly satisfied. There was more in it, she said, than she could earn measuring tape in a dry-goods store.

This Evening's Free Lectures.

lectures in the public schools secured by THE EVENING WORLD bill will be given this evening as follows: At 216 East One Hundred and Tenth street, Prof. Sloane on "How to Study Science at Home;" at 30 Allen street; Prof. Leipziger on "Congress and its Methods; at 208 East Forty-second street, Prof. Lincoln on "The American Idea;" at Seveniteth street and First avenne, Prof. Motton "The Chemistry of What We Eat and Drink;" at 523 West Forty-fourth street, Dr. Tausley on "The Eye and Ear," and at 225 West Forty-first street, Prof. Zachos on "American Poets."

Coming Events. Reception of the Magnet Union at Walhalia Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 30. Reception of the Emerald Gun Club, Arlington Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 29.
Eighth annual ball of Grant True Blues, L. O.
L. No. 7, at Lyric Hall, Thursday evening, Jan. First annual ball of the Irving Social Club at Odd Fellows Hall, Hoboken Thursday evening.

Masquerade ball of the Columbia Club, Lexington Avenue Opera-House, this Monday evening, Jan. 28.

PRINCETON'S NINE.

Jem Carney Talking a Trifle Loudly About Jack McAuliffe-Bright Prospects for a Finish Fight Between Dempsey and Mc-Caffrey-Benefits for Local Puglists-General Sporting Notes.

The men at the various colleges are busily discussing the relative merits of their class. mates as ball-players, and are speculating upon the chances of candidates for positions on the 'Varsity nines. The students at Princeton are sanguine of success in the college championship games, and are beginning to boil their list of candidates down into a formidable nine. The catcher's place lies between Brownlee, '89; Brokaw, '92, and Brown, '92. The selection of the best batter among them will decide the position. King, 'so, will again twirl the sphere and be cap-

tain. His only fault heretofore has been a little wildness of delivery; but he makes up for this in batting, his rank being fitth in the College League last season. Dana, '91, whose fielding average was the highest in the League last year, standing 96 put outs, 2 assists and 2 errors, will again cover first He is a good batter and base runner. Ames '90, with play second base and change enteher. Mowry, '91, is the most likely man for third base, and Watts, '91, and Hanson, '92, are the candillates for short. Durell, '89, will succeed himself in right field, and the other two fielding positions will be filled by

At Harvard the men have been taking advantage of the open Winter to play ball out of doors, and at present it appears as if noth-ing could dampen their ardor for the national game, and, incidentally, for positions on the college nine. Harry Bates, Harvard's coming pitcher, is working earnestly to master a method in throwing to direct his

two out of the trio made up of Payne, '91; Knickerbocker, '91, and McMillan, '91.

Jem Carney is talking too much about Jack McAuliffe and Billy Myers, who will soon battle for the American championship in the light-weight class. Carney is the champion light-weight of England, and he has on his record a draw with ovr Jack which he made when McAuliffe was declared to be unfit, physically, to fight. Carney is another Englishman to raise the cry against the treatment of English puglists in this country, and gives this as an expose for not coming here to of Lagina puguists in this country, and gives this as an excuse for not coming here to fight Jack. If Carney should decide to come over here, he would be given fair play and it would be dollars to doughouts on McAuliffe.

The prospects are bright for a finish fight between Jack Dempsey and Dominick Mc-Caffrey. The latter has posted \$500 in Phila-delphia with a challenge to meet Dempsey for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side, this amount to be added as a wager to a purse, if it should to be added as a wazer to a purse, if it should be offered by the California Athletic Club. In speaking to the writer about the reported offer of \$5,000 made by the California Club. Dempsey: "I would be only too ideased to accept such an offer to light McCaffrey." Dempsey will have no trouble in securing backing, although he would have to give away considerable in weight. The optition prevails here that it will be a great battle if the men meet.

Although the betting among the book makers is 3 to 1 that Sullivan will not meet Kilrain, July 8 next, in the prize-ring, it is about an even thing on the chances of a fistic encounter between Sullivan and Dr. John W. Gibbs. Sullivan declares that he would like to get a whack at the physician who saws he to get a whack at the physician who says he will not be able, physically, to stand training Dr. Gibbs, on the other hand, having only expressed his opinion when sought by reporters, laughs good naturedly when saked if he has begun to train yet, and saws he recovered from his dose of typhoid fever long ago and is feeling great. It is expected that Sultivan will have an interview with Mayor Grant in a few days in his efforts to gain the consent of the authorities here to a benefit in Madison Square Garden.

The athletic world will look forward with interest to the indoor games to be given in Madison Square Garden March 2 by the Na-tional Association of Amateur Athletes of

The National Shating Association's fourth annual amateur championship coes not ma-terialize, on account of the obsence of ice. There are a good many entries in the events to be decided, and there is impatience in Skateville.

Among the boxers who will appear at Joe Glassey's benefit at Hudson Hall. Hoboken. Feb. 4, are Andy Drum, Fugene Hornbacker, Cal McCarthy, Tommy Kelly, Billy Dacey, Jack Delancey, Ginger McCormick, Billy Murray, Mike Cushing, Dan O'Hare, Pat Cahill and Ed Tuttle. The event of the evening will be a six-round bout between Jack Lyman and Jack Griffin, both o' Hoston, Joe Glassey and Frank Donovan will wind up the proceed. Donovan rocently defeated Glassey in twenty-one rounds. feated Glassey in twenty-one rounds.

Although it is impossible to bring Jake Shaefer into a billiard tournament in this city, with such men as Slosson, Sexton and Daly, it appears that he is to play in Pittsburg with Carter, Ives, Moulds and several . . .

Duncan C. Ross has challenged Tom Con-A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds. Adamson's Duncan C. Ross has challenged from Con-Betanic Balsan, Kinsman, 25th st. and 4th ave. ... nors and Jack Carkeek to wrestle catch-as-

GATHERED HERE AND THERE. COLLEGE BASEBALL TALK. catch-can, or Greeco-Roman style, for \$500 or \$1,000 a side. He has deposited \$100 with Rinhard K. Fox.

A testimonal benefit will be fendered sack Smith, Harlem's heavy-weight pugilist, at Oliver's Cottage, One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Fourth avenue to-night. The wind-up will be between Jack Smith, the beneficiary, and Jack Fallon, of Brocklyn.

The annual boxing, wrestling and gymnas-tic contests of the filliside A. C. take place at Jersey City Heights March 9. Gold and silver medals will be given as first and second

The New York A. C. and Roseville Bowling clubs will bowl a game of the Amateur Athletic Bowling League's series to-night in the N. Y. A. C. Club-House.

The Staten Island A. C. gives a ladies' musicale this evening. To night is the time announced by the California Athletic Club for the battle be

ween Jm Carrell, of Hoston; and Sam Blakelock, the Englishman, for a purse of

The Yorkville Yacht Club will hold its urth annual dinner to-night in the Harien

POLICE HEADQUARTERS LIGHTS.

Dr. John T. Nagle is busily engaged in pre saring slides for his stereopticon thow soon to e given to the members of the Press Club.

Donald Grant maintains his supremacy as on of the best looking, as well as best dressed Captains of the Finest. His closest rival is Capt. Brogan.

Commissioner MacLean, on Wednesday, dis posed of a trial calendar of one hundred eases in less than three hours. He excludes all extraneous matter. Chief Clerk George Hoperoft is mistaken fre

is thanked for gifts of choice wines which his double so invishly dispenses. Dr. George F. Schrady, a valuable assistant to Dr. Edson, is a son of the eminent surgeon The recent second marriage of the latter caused scores of congratulations to be showered upon

his offspring. Detective-Sergt, Charlie Heidelburg, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, is said to have more peronal acquaintances than any man in or out of the Department. He is very successful in his

detective work. Sergt. Price has organized the Hohenzollers Ice Company, of Mount Hope, and will draw his supply from a large pond on Sergt, Schmittberger's place. Every other block of ice is said. o contain two or more gold fishes.

Most Unfortunate.



Simpson (tremulously)-Emma, darling, say yes, and there will be another— Newsboy (outside)—Rig breach of promis

Oscar Moote, a little three-year-old colored boy from Texas, totally blind from birth, is the latest infant phenomenon. He has a wonderful memory for facts and figures. He answered correctly, in Mr. Abbey's office, 600 difficult questions put to him at random, the answers to which involve geographical and historical knewledge and figures running up to the bil-

A Benefit for St. Mary's Home.

Gilmore's Band will give a concert at Stein-way Hall this evening for the benefit of St. Mary's Home, in West Fourtoeuth street, Helen Dudley Campbell, Mrs. Blanche Stone-Barton and other singers will appear as solout, and the immor members of the St. Francis Xavier Boy Choir will sing in chorus.

A Disclaimer from the Magnelias Hugh Sweeney, Secretary of the Magnelia Association of Hotel and Restaurant Wailers, writes to Tue Evenino World disclaiming for the Association all connection with a ball to be given in Clarendon Hall in February, for which he says certain individuals are selling tickets.

H. H.—Your contribution was received, and the accompanying request will be heeded. T. F. L. R.—The luminary you describe is not an electric light. It is the planet Venus. Martia Irish.—Coin dealers, pay no more than its face value for a fifty-cent piece of 1812. MICHAELIS & ZINECE PIANOS. Lowest prices. Easy

THE SAMOAN ISLANDS.

Their Location, People, Products and Rela-

tions with the United States.

With all the talk about Samoa, there are

scores of people who haven't the least idea where it is. Samoa is a group of nine inhab-

ited islands called the Samoan, or Naviga-

They were called the Navigators' Islands

by Bougainville, who visited them in 1768,

from the skill with which the natives pro-

pelled their cances,
There has been no very late census, but

There has been no very late census, but the population of the whole group is probably not mere than 50,000.

Tutain is a thickly settled island, and has a good port—Pango Pango on its southern coast. The commerce of the islands is small, and the German and English ships are chiefly engaged in its carrying trade, a very small portion falling to the United States, though Commodore Meade, by a convention with the parties in 1872, took the barbox of

with the natives in 1872, took the harbor of Pango-Pango under the protection of the

country.
In 1873, Gen. Grant sent a special agent to

In 1875, Gen. Grant sent a special agent to the islands on a mission to the mitives, who w shed the whole group to be put under the protection of the United States. Two years later a native king was elected and Stein-berger became his prime minister,

berger became his prime intuiter.

The natives are finely built, the men averaging 5 feet 10 inches in height and the women being remarkably graceful and symmetrical. Their tint is a clear olive and their

hair is thack and straight.

The largest island in the group is Savaii, which has no yet been fully explored. The climate is very even, though rain is pretty equally distributed through the year, the

cal fruit, sugar-cane and tolacco are the chief's aples. Horse, cattle and swine have been introduced into these islands. The old religion of the natives acknowledged one great God, but admitted several

minor deities, especially war gods, who were more venerated. At pre-ent all the Samoans are nominal Christians, at least, consisting principally of Independents and Presbyte-rians. There are some Wesleyans and a few

Catholics.

Ten thousand tops of coppra, or dried

Ten thousand tons of coppra, or dried coccanut meat, is shipped anomally, mainly to Hamburg. Gooloffroy & Co., merchants, of Hamburg, control most of the trade. They have several cotton plantations at Apia, the chief town of she island of Annu. It is the next best port to Pango-Pango.

Among the imports of the islands is lumber from California and Oregon. The German and American interest in the Samoan question may be better understood from their commercial relations.

A Benefit for St. Ann's.

St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes will receive

the benefit of an entertainment to be given in

Chickering Hall Tuesday evening, Jan. 29,

Another Patch on the Broken Sunday,

None of the Fifth avenue stages got wet.

Ex-Minister Washburn's Death.

The body of Charles A. Washburn, ex-Min

Notes About Labor.

Insufficient Proof.

From Colorado.

PLATTEVILLE, Weld Co., Col., }

commercial relations.

400 miles northeast of the Freice Islands.

A testimon al benefit will be tendered Jack | ILLUSTRATING HOW DIPLOMATIC MANA-GERS MAY BE SURPRISED.

> A Noble Son" Taking a Rest in the City-What May Come if Mr. Rice Gets the tors' Islands. They lie in the South Pacific. Standard-About Mrs. Langtry's Saturday Rosalind-A Real Corn Husking to Take Place at Proctor's New Theatre.

> The terms which theatrical managers make with organizations that are anxious to play at their houses are very often extremely inter- the esting. Johnny Wild's arrangement with the Star Theatre last week confirms this statement. The Star people were not quite certain about Mr. Wild. They knew he was popular, of course, but the Star is a big house and better people than the genual Johnny have failed to fill it. This arrangement was therefore made, and there is no doubt but that the management thought it a masterstroke of diplomacy: The first \$1,000 taken in at the box-office were to go to the theatre. with 75 per cent, of the second thousand, After that Mr. Wild was to receive 75 per cent, of the receipts. Few people thought that the week's receipts would amount to more than \$3,000. The delight of Wild and the disgust of the Star people when the sum of \$7,200 was counted up can be imagined. Of this sum, of course, \$4,150 went to Wild and \$3,050 to the theatre. Wild goes to Har-lem to-night. His enthusiastic welcome to the Star has brought him offers from the Grand Opera-House and the People's. lem to-night. His enthusiastic welcome to the Star has brought him offers from the Grand Opera-House and the People's.
>
> "The members of "A Noble Son" com-

pany reached the city from Long Branch yes-terday. Mr. Berliner has decided to let the quently for Col. Hoperoft, the bon-vivant, and play rest until he can get it entirely rewrit-ten. In the mean time, John A. Mackay is again seen on Broadway, chiefly in the vicin-ity of the Bijou. Theatre. Mr. Mackay has formed no plans for the balance of the scason and has made no arrangements to star

Should E. E. Rice succeed in securing the Should E. E. Rice succeed in securing the Standard Theatre for five months, beginning next October, he will present Mr. Dixey and his burlesque on "Faust" at that house. In the event of his not securing the theatre, Dixey will four the country in the perenn al "Adonis." Mr. Rice, whose "Pearl of Pekin "company moves to-night from the Bijou to the Standard, is following what is now becoming a regular managerial method. A year ago it was looked upon as fatal to transfer a company from one house to another. another.

It is said that Mrs. Langtry's appearance as Rosalind in "As You Like It" next Saturday anglit is due not so much to the fatigue that she must feel in playing "Macbeth" twice that day as to the fatigue that Mr. Coghlan feels. It is also asserted that Mrs. Langtry has heard of Mrs. Potter's intention to appear as Resaind in the future, and is not unpear as Rosaind in the inture, and is not un-naturally anxious to have first innings. As The Evenino World related, originally and exclusively, it was Mrs. Langtry's intention to produce "Antony and Cle-patra" when Mrs. Potter stepped in. Mrs. Langtry has played Rosalind before, but not since she has won recognition as an actress.

In " A County Fair," which Neil Burgess In "A County Fair," which Neil Burgess is to produce at Proctor's new Twenty-third Street Theatre next month, the feature will be a corn-husking scene, in which, of course, real corn will be husked by seventy-five people. Mr. Burgess plays his usual feminine role. Mrs. Neil Burgess will have an ingenue part. "A County Fair" is said to be very Old Homesteadish.

Louis Harrison who is wanted for "The Pearl of Pekin" next season, is desirous of starring in his own play. "The Noblest Roman of Them All." Mr. Harrison's desire to star breaks out periodically. When the mania is at its worst, Rice steps in and makes a tempting offer, which Mr. Harrison in the start of the start o invariably takes.

Joseph Jefferson declined to give up his time at the Star Theatre next season. He is to follow Bronson Howard's "Shenandoan," supported by Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Drew.

Capt. Haynie, of Paris, who came over here to adjust matters relating to a big production of "Little Jack Sheppard," which was to be given during the holidays at Niblo's and for which seenery and costumes valued at \$4,000 might when it rained so hard, and he went away were imported, has not succeeded in arrang-ing the affair. The scenery and costumes are row in storage. The production of the picce at the Porte St. Martin, in Paris, was successful, and the parties who had scured it for this country had made contracts with the Parisian management and with Mr. Gilmore here, Funds were wanting, however, it is said. They are occasionally known to be wanling in these enterprises.

Thomas L. James's Mother Dead.
Mrs. Jane James, the mother of ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James, ded at Utica yesterday at the age of eighty-two years.

Answers to Correspondents.

H. H. —Your contribution was received, and the accompanying resonance was received, and the accompanying resonance was received.

It is possible that Francis Wilson may play the last week of his engagement under the the management of the Aronsons in "Er-minic" at Niblo's, the week before he opens his season under his own management at the 1 roadway Theatre.

broadside to the sea. charged from them would fall into the sea a | could pass, mile and a half ahead. Slowly turning her | The air driven off in every direction by were discharged, one every half minute.

of wind or fall of water.

dreadful abyss from which it had been torn, reached the nearest torpedo vessel. before the hissing walls of the great hollow was still sending its maddened billows toss- own torpedoes she passed into nothing. ing and writhing in every direction towards i raging that it had found its place usurped.

bow from side to side, so that the guns would | tremendous and successive concussions came cover a range of nearly half a circle, the in- rushing back in shricking gales, which tore stantaneous motor bombs of the repetler up the waves in blinding foam. For miles in every direction the sea swelled and nobeaved One of the most appalling characteristics into great peaked waves, the repeller rising of the motor-bombs was the silence which upon these almost high enough to look down accompanied their discharge and action. No into the awful chasms which her bombs were noise was heard, except the flash of sound making. A torpedo-boat, caught in one of the occasioned by the removal of the particles of returning gales, was burled forward almost the object aimed at, and the subsequent roar on her beam ends until she was under the edge of one of the vast masses of descending As each motor-bomb dropped into the water. The flood which from even the outer the Channel, a dense cloud appeared high in limits of this falling sea poured upon and the air, above a rearing, seething caldron, into the unincky vessel nearly swamped her, hollowed out of the waters and out of the and when she was swept back by the rushing very bottom of the Channel. Into this waves into less stormy waters her officers chasm the cloud quickly came down, con- and crew leaped into their boats and deserted densed into a vast body of water, which her. By rare good fortune their boats were be useless to devote any further attention to fell, with the roar of a cyclone, into the kept affort in the turbulent sea until they

their normal level, when another bomb was watched the repeller through his glass, and he Every torpedo-boat was now ordered to the | discharged; another surging abyss appeared, noticed that simultaneously with the appearfront, and in a long line, almost abreast of another roar of wind and water was heard ance of the cloud in the air produced by the from the quarter indicated. It is true that in and another mountain of furious billows action of the motor-bombs there were two uplifted itself in a storm of spray and foam, puffs of black smoke from the repeller. These were signals to the crabs to notify Slowly turning, the repeller discharged them that a motor-gun had been disof course useless to order forth his iron-clads evidently could be used with better effect seven disabled iron-clads and a captured gun. bomb after bomb, building up out of the very charged, and thus to provide against should be taken against accidents.

CASINO. Broadway and 30th streat.
Evenings at 8. Maines Saturday at 2.
THE SPARKLING COMP.
By Francis Chassaigns, composer of "Falka,"
Great Cast. Magnificent Costumes. Scenery, Ac.
1-HORUS OF 615. ORCHESTRA OF 50.
Admission 50 cts. Seats reserved two weeks in advance.

PALESTINE COMMANDERY, AT THE METROPOLITAN OPERA-HOUSE, TUPSDAY EVENTS, JAN 9, 1889 TICKETS FOR SALE AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATURAL CAS.

DONNELLY AND GIRARD

Gattery, 25c., Reserved, 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1.50.

W. J. SCANLAN

MYLES AROON.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

COLUMBIA CLUB

NINTH GRAND MASQUERADE BALL

AT LEXINGTON AVENUE OPERA-HOUSE Ferrace Garden, Sub at Lieu Lexington and ild avea. GRAND TABLEAU A FAIRY TALE. Tickets, \$2. Hat Check Committee.

3318th Av

COW BOYS COVENTION

Chickering Hall Tucsday evening, Jan. 29.
Two plays will be acted by some of the best amateurs, "Gringore," with Edward Fales Coward in the title role, and "The Day After the Wedding," in which Mrs. Paniel Paine Griswold will appear. Mrs. Griswold was formerly Miss Annie Liebe.

Dr. Gallaudet's noble work for the deaf mutes at St. Ann's deserve every recognition from the community. Tickets may be procured at the rectory, 9 West Eighteenth street, at \$1.50 or \$1. TICKETS FOR SALE AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS,
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.
GROOT RESIDENCE OF THE SALE AND BARRIE WAINWRIGHT.
TO LIKE A SAMES AND MARIE WAINWRIGHT.
TO LIKE A SALE AT THE SALE AND S

yesterday's rain. Col. Elliott F. Shepard had THE GRAND MENAGERIE AND THEATRE,
MUSEUM, MENAGERIE AND THEATRE,
Uncle Tom's Callin, Sally Partington, Toper, Hop &
Mr Thund, Water Gueen, Man Fish, Bearded Lady and
Human Billiard Bal., 10c. taken off even the twenty which ran on the pre-vious Sunday. Many Fifth avenue people did get wet in walking to the nearest street-car line. Col. Saepard's action lacks popularity even among the church-goers, while the drivers who lose a full day's pay each week by the change speak of it in terms not subdued, but vigorous.

TONY 49 STARS in SPECIALTY PASTOR'S. HAINES 4 VIDOCO HARRY KEN NEBY Matthew Tues, and Fri. 8 BROADWAY AND BOTH ST ister to Paraguay and a brother of Elihu B.

Washburn, who died in St. Vincent's Hospital on Saturday, will be taken to South Livermore, Me., to-merrow. He was suidenly stricken with paralysis in an Eighth avenue car on Wednesday and managed to starger into a drug store, whence he was taken to the hospital. NADJY. SEVENINGS AT S. MATTINEE SATURDAY AT 2. Admission 50c. Seats reserved 2 weeks in advance. KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL.

Restance of the control of the contr The Brewery Employees' Association of men engaged in the ale and porter breweries met yesterday, and resolved to push the boyent against David Stevenson to the bitter end. Over \$500 were raised for the purpose.

The Clothing Section will meet to-night.

H B. JACOBSS (THALJA).

MATHEES MONDAY, WEDNESDAY A SATURDAY EDWIN F. MAYON S.ILVELAGE.

Eds. 4. BEACON LIGHTS.

5TH AVE. THEATRE BY MACBETH. BY ACBETH. BY ACBETH. Prices 25c, 50c, 81, \$1,50, | WAGDE | Sat. Fee, Feb. 2, AS YOU LIKE IT without stealing an umbrella that stood in the hall, though he could have.

Did he see the umbrella 7" asked Jinks, care-

STANDARD THEATRE MONDAY JAN 28 YORK.

100TH PERFORMANCE IN NEW YORK.

WITH LOUIS HARRISON AND 35 AUTISTS. STAR THEATRE VALUEVILLE.
No Free List During This Engagement,
BOSTON HOWARD ATHER SELEN SPECIALTY CO.
MATINEE WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
FEB 4—THE WIFE.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 123ahs, bet 354 Lex aves, New York's Favorite Comedian, JOHN WILD in RUNNING WILD. Next Week, Mr. A. M. Palmer's Madle on Studies Company, including Salvini, Maud Harrison, in PARTNERS, Matine Salurday, Froning Brew.
Dikan Shins: I consider Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Fills to be a splendid article for billioneness, bedanche, fever and debility. They strengthen and tene the system perfectly. We have used them in our family for thirty years and can recommend them.

With D. Boss,
MARGARET Ross, WINDSOR THEATRE, Bowery, near Canal,
Week commencing Monday, Jan. 28,
Every DEMMAN THOMISON'S Matinee
Evening St. S. THE TWO SISTERS, and Saturday.

In case of sick headache, billionsness, torpid liver, dyspepsia and costiveness, br.C. McLaute's Colebrated Liver Fills tower fall to give relieffor both series and all ages, they are compounded with regard to even the most delicate constitutions. Sold by all druggists. Price 25 cents, Prepared only by Fleming Bros. Pittsburg, Pa. Look out for an imitation made in St. Louis which is often palmed of on unceent spectagors as ours. Insist upon having only the centuries. BROADWAY THEATRE LORD FAUNTLEROY. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Evenings at 4. ADMISSION 50c.

A MBERG'S THEATRE, Irving place and 15th st.
A. Te night, first appearance of Sadic Martinot in
Andran's comic opera, "Massett," Temorres,
Junkermann in 'Our Boster," LYCEUM THEATRE. SWEET LAVENDER.

PALMER'S THEATRE. Broadway and 30th st. Every Evening at 8 and Matines Saturday. MRS. POTTER, Accompanied by Mr. EVILLE BELLEW, IN ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

AMUSEMENTS.

DORIS'S BIGMUSEUM

THE ABOVE CURIOSITIES AND SEVERAL OTHERS ALL THE WEEK of Jan 28

HOURLY STAGE PERFORMANCE SAGMOST SHOW SACARD CUNCERTS SUNNATS

LEOPARON FAATILY

BETWEEN 278281 Streets

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE. tson square rigative.

A. M. PALMER.

vonings at 8.30. Saturday Matines 2.30.

CAPTAIN SWIFT.

I. A Great Success. - World, Jan. S. Pennan.

J. A Great Success. - World, Jan. S. Pennan. an

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MONTH, A Great Success - World, Jan. 8, Pelman N MINER's EVENINGS AT 8, MATINEES AT 2. 14TH ST. THEATRE, CORNER OFH AVE. PEOPLE'S PAUL KAUVAR.

THAT which is perma neutric successful MORTHAVE BATTLE OF GETTYBRURG. MERIT Open daily Sundays included for its foundation. D.A. M. J.M. J.W. J.W. T. I. P. M. Open daily Sundays included, idation. D.A.M.J.M.Hill, Mar. 11 P.M. WORTH OSSIFIED Performances hourly.

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Next Week, DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS.

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RICE'S

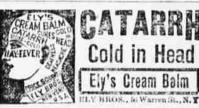
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PEERLESS DVES Are the BEST.

A Story of Larry Jerome.

This story is told of Larry Jerome. He was not feeling in the best of spirits and, for a little change and recreation, he visited a nopular resort in the Jersey pines. After a week's stay, he called for his bell and, on paying, started to go, called for his bell and, on paying, started to go, when the landlord called him, "Mr. Jerome, "soulthe landlord," Thave all little tourist book that I keep for my guests to write in before lawing, and If you have no obsections, would be pleased to have a few words from you." "Curtainly, sai Mr. Jerome, Taking the book, he noticed the following from the last gentleman registered: "Learne here for change and rest and was much benefited. Thomas R. M.—New London, Coun." Quick as a flash, Mr. Jerome wrote: "I also came here for change and the landlord the rest. Larry Jerome, New York.

THE GREAT WAR SYNDICATE

Remarkable Story of Hostilities Between the United States and Great Britain.

How a Wonderful War Was Waged by Contract Near the Close of the Nineteenth Century.

BY FRANK R. STOCKTON,

Author of " Rudder Grange," " The Lady or the Tiger," " The Late Mrs. Null," " The Casting Away of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine," &c., &c.

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EYNOPEIS OF INSTALMENTS L-XIL

A Syndicate contract with this Government to abolish within one year the war existing with England. They sensitive several submarine vessels called traits, which, by means of mechanical jaws, disable several English menof-war by tearing off their screws and radders. Bombs of severe unaltacture and wonderful power, fired from cannon-proof ships, destroy two Canadian forts, also a mantler irin-clad which had been abandoned in obtdience to a command from the Syndicate. One of these cannon-proof ships, accompanied by several crabs, brooseds to the lale of Wight, where seven iron-clads are disabled and a dynamite gun boat captured.

INSTALMENT NO. 13.

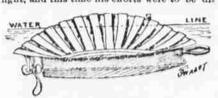
WHEREIN THE BRITISH PLEET RETIRES IN THE CHAGRIN OF DEPEAT AFTER THE CONFLICT WITH THE SYNDICATE'S FORCES.

The British Vice-Admiral did not intend to | simply to see them disabled and set adrift. emain in this quiescent condition. It was, There was another arm of the service which

upon this peculiar foe than could the great battle-ships.

But before doing anything else he must provide for the safety of those of his vessels which had been rendered helpless by the crabs, and some of which were now drifting dangerously near to each other. Despatches had been sent to Portsmouth for tugs, but it would not do to wait until these arrived, and a sufficient number of iron-clads were detailed to tow their injured consorts into port.

When this order had been given the Vice-Admiral immediately prepared to renew the fight, and this time his efforts were to be di-



AN IMPROVED CRAB.

rected entirely against the repeller. It would the crabs, especially in their present posttions. But if the chief vessel of the Syndicate's fleet, with its spr ng-armor and its terrible earthquake bombs could be destroyed it was quite possible that these sea parasites.

the crabs, could also be disposed of. each other, these swift vessels the light in fantry of the sea-advanced upon the solitary and distant foe. If one torpedo could but reach her hull, the Vice-Admiral, in spite of

boat, might yet gaze proudly at his floating sea itself a barrier against its enemies. Under accidents in case a bomb should fail to flag, even if his own ship should be drifting these thundering cataracts, born in an in- act. One puff signified that a bomb had stand these signals, nor did he know that stant, and coming down all at once in a been discharged to the north; two, that it they were signals, but he knew that they ac-The line of torpedo-boats, slightly curving plunging storm; into these atysees, with had gone eastward, and so on. It, therefore, inward, had advanced about a mile when Re- walls of water and floors of cleft and shivered a crab should see a signal of this kind, and peller No. 11 awoke from her seeming sleep, rocks; through this wide belt of raging tur. perceive no signs of the action of a bomb, it tion in the hitherto constant succession of and began to act. The two great guns at her | moil, thrown into new frenzy after the disbow were trained upward, so that a bomb dis- charge of every bomb, no vessel, no torpedo

Five minutes afterwards a small but carehad half filled it with their sweeping surges. fully simed motor-bomb struck the nearly The piled-up mass of the redundant water swamped vessel, and with the roar of all her The British Vice-Admiral had carefully



THE ENGLISH PLACEHIP RECEIVED ORDERS TO DISCONTINUE THE UNEQUAL AND UNPREC-EDENTED CONTEST.

would be careful not to approach the repeller case of the failure of a bomb to act, another nomb would be dropped upon the same spot, but the instructions of the War Syndicate provided that every possible precaution

Of course, the Vice-Admiral did not undercompanied the discharge of a motor-gun. Once he noticed that there was a short cessawater avalanches, and during this full be had seen two puffs from the repeller, and the destruction, at the same moment, of the deserted torpedo-bent. It was, therefore, plain enough to him that if a motor-bomb could be placed so accurately upon one torpedo boat, and with such terrible result, other bombs could quite as easily be discharged upon the other torpedo boats which formed the advanced line of the fleet. When the barrier of storm and catamet again began to stretch itself in front of the repeller; he knew that not only was it impossible for the torpedo-boats to send their missives through this raging turmoil, but that each of these vessels was itself in danger of instantaneous destruction.

Unwilling, therefore, to expose his vessels to profitless danger, the Vice-Admiral ordered the torpedo-boats to retire from the front, and the whole line of them proceeded to a point north of the ficet, where they lay to, When this had been done the repeller

ceased the discharge of bombs, but the sea was still heaving and tossing after the storm, when a despatch-boat brought orders from the British Admiralty to the flagship. Communication between the British fleet and the shore, and consequently London, had been constant, and all that had occurred had been quickly made known to the Admirelty and the Government. The orders now received by the Vice-Admiral were to the effect that it was considered judicious to discontinue the conflict for the day and that he and his whole fleet should return to Portsmouth to receive

further orders. [To be Continued To-Morrow.]